

Army Objects To Control by Shipping Board

Goethals May Insist Upon
His Right to Build
Vessels

Danger of Divulging Military Secrets Seen

Victory for Concrete Boats
Believed One Result
of Controversy

By Theodore M. Knappen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Shipping Board's insistence that every thing relating to shipbuilding undertaken by any other department of the government must be cleared through it may have two interesting results. In the first place, it is regarded as more than likely that General Goethals will protest to Secretary Baker against the way in which the Secretary lightly conceded that the War Department was out of its place in undertaking to build vessels of any kind, and it is not impossible that if the general concedes that his dignity has been infringed he will ask to be relieved of his present office. In the second place, the difference between the Water Transport Service and the Shipping Board may materially advance the interests of concrete ship building.

Regarding the first phase, the officers of the Transport Service point out that water transport is just as much a part of the army as wagon transport, and that since time immemorial the army has built or contracted for such vessels as it required, whether they were row boats or oceangoing transports. They can see nothing in the fact that we now have a separate department for the building of ships, but they do not understand why the army should be asked to build vessels as a part of its military equipment, and that they do not believe their superiors will yield on such a point.

On the second point, the army transport people, it appears, have become enthusiastic converts to the concrete ship, large or small. They have learned much about concrete while he was building the Panama Canal and used concrete barges even then. The fact that the army has been building concrete river steamers which brought forth the protest from Mr. Hurley, the army people think it rather unbecomingly to protest to the Shipping Board, and let that be said, they had taken so much care to keep out of his way.

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Wilson Asks Senator Baird to Give Suffrage Deciding Vote

President Tries to Swing Re-
publican Ballot Needed to
Assure Passage of Anthony
Amendment

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—An appeal to Senator Baird, of New Jersey, to vote for the Federal suffrage amendment has been made by President Wilson in a letter made public at the White House to-day.

If Senator Baird, who is a Republican, votes for the amendment the suffrage leaders here say it will pass by the necessary two-thirds majority. Incidentally, the amendment will have a more than three-fourths majority on the Republican side. In the last attempt to push the amendment through the Senate it was conceded by the anti that if a vote was obtained without Senator Ollie James being given a pair the amendment would have passed. But if two Senators in favor of the amendment had paired with Senator James (on the two to one basis, because a two-thirds majority is necessary, the amendment would have been defeated.

Therefore, if one of the anti Senators—among whom Senator Baird was classed—could swing over, the amendment would be given Senator James a two-thirds majority. The only change would be in the name of the amendment, which is that Senator Baird has succeeded the late Senator Tillman. Senator Tillman was an anti, and Senator Baird is believed to be a proponent of the amendment, thus leaving the line-up precisely as it was.

The positive prediction that President Wilson would attempt to swing over some of the anti Senators has been made several times in The Tribune's Washington dispatches. It had been underlined, however, that his efforts were principally directed at securing the Administration side of the chamber, where the opponents of suffrage are much stronger numerically. It was predicted to-night that the let-

ter and they have taken up a new process, invented by a Washington architect, for placing and holding the reinforcing steel, so that it is not necessary to wire the intersections of the transverse and longitudinal members or to build forms for the pouring of concrete. This reduces the amount of auxiliary material and of labor required in the work and shortens the time of construction. They have just as much faith in concrete as they have in steel.

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Wilson's Suffrage Letter to Baird

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Following text of President Wilson's suffrage letter to Senator Baird, Republican, of New Jersey:

"The whole subject of woman suffrage has been very much in my mind of late and has come to seem to me to be a part of the international situation, as well as of capital importance to the United States. I believe our present position as champions of democracy throughout the world would be greatly strengthened if the Senate would follow the example of the House of Representatives in passing the pending amendment. I, therefore, take the liberty of writing to call the matter to your serious attention in this light and to express the hope that you will deem it wise and through your influence on the side of this great and now critical reform."

ter of the President to Mr. Baird, giving several of the Southern Democratic Senators the opportunity to explain their change of position to their constituents by saying that the President had appealed for the passage of the suffrage amendment on the ground of its importance in international relations in this critical time. Thus the importance of the President's appeal does not rest solely on the question of whether Mr. Baird swings over to support the amendment, but on the effect among Senators of the President's own party.

New York Women to Brave Police at White House

Seven New York militant suffragists volunteered yesterday for the demonstration in front of the White House. They are prepared to go to prison if the Washington authorities challenge their right to hold a meeting in Lafayette Square, facing the White House.

The seven are Mrs. William L. Colt, Mrs. Ella O. Guilford, Miss Clara Wood, Miss Alice Kimball and Miss Anne Dwiner.

And they have taken up a new process, invented by a Washington architect, for placing and holding the reinforcing steel, so that it is not necessary to wire the intersections of the transverse and longitudinal members or to build forms for the pouring of concrete. This reduces the amount of auxiliary material and of labor required in the work and shortens the time of construction. They have just as much faith in concrete as they have in steel.

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Children Travel 20,000 Miles to Find Father

Parent Identifies Them by
Picture of Mother They
Carry

Two tiny refugees in the khaki uniform of the Russian army arrived on East Broadway yesterday after traveling 20,000 miles, alone and covering 10,000 miles, in search for their father. They were Gosh and Meyer Goshkin, of Grodno, Russia.

Judas Goshkin, their father, came to this country before the war, intending to send for his wife and children as soon as he could save the money for their passage. The war prevented their coming at first, but two years ago Mrs. Goshkin, who was in Siberia, only to sicken and die in Harbin, China.

The Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society sent agent from Yokohama, Samuel Mason, to take charge of the children. After many difficulties with the Bolshevik authorities, who he regarded as the masters of Russia to the United States, he sent the children to this country. Upon their arrival yesterday they were met by the fact that they had seen them for five years and who identified them by means of their dead mother's picture, which they carried.

John Mason, who put on the dancing jacket at the Passing Show of 1918 at the Winter Garden, has accepted an offer made by Alfred de Couville, manager of the London Hippodrome, to produce the first after the war revue at his London playhouse.

Plays and Players

Anne Crawford Flexner's comedy drama in three acts, "The Blue Pearl," which the Shuberts will present at the Longacre Theatre with George Nash as the featured player will open to-night in Stamford. The metropolitan premiere will be on Tuesday.

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Armand Kalisz, whose most recent New York appearance was in "The Kiss Bazaar," has been engaged to play in the role of Jules Galliard, the actor, in "Going Up" at the Liberty Theatre.

John Charles Thomas and John T. Murray, of "Maytime," have been requested by Commander Con to take charge of the Washington suffragists' challenge their right to hold a meeting in Lafayette Square, facing the White House.

The seven are Mrs. William L. Colt, Mrs. Ella O. Guilford, Miss Clara Wood, Miss Alice Kimball and Miss Anne Dwiner.

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Anti-Hearst Issue Is Main Feature of N. J. Congress Fight

Mayor Franklin of Summit
Announces His Candidacy
in 5th District

\$100,000 Suit Recalled

Statement Says Hearst Papers
Have Slapped Allies and
Flouted President

SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 2.—Ruford Franklin, who gained great popularity recently when William Randolph Hearst started suit for \$100,000 against him because of his proclamation barring the Hearst newspapers from this town, to-day announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 5th New Jersey District.

In becoming a candidate, he said, he had yielded to the urging of many friends in and out of politics. He said he would back up the Administration, and "back it off the face of the earth" if it appeared in its war programme. His opponent is Emil Ackerman, of Plainfield, who is a State Senator. Mayor Franklin made it plain in a statement which he issued announcing his candidacy that he intended to make the anti-Hearst issue the main feature of his campaign.

"Why is the Administration protecting the Hearst newspapers?" he demanded. "The people are burning them. France, England, Canada and Mexico are burning them. They have barred them. They have preached untruth for years.

Insignificant little publications have been suppressed for one thousandth part of what the Hearst papers have disseminated. They have slapped our allies, maligned our friends, tried to stir up trouble for us with England, Mexico and Russia, and have done the barbarities of our enemies toward our own people and our allies.

They said our boys will come back from France, and we will have the value of our boys' lives for nothing. It is that so, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sweethearts of our boys who are fighting for us and for humanity over there, is that the kind of boys we are praying for and working for and buying Liberty bonds and war savings stamps for and subscribing to the Red Cross and the United States War Fund?"

"Was ever their insult to our soldiers and at every independent American? What sort of thing is this that we have in our midst? Is it the kind of boys we are praying for and working for and buying Liberty bonds and war savings stamps for and subscribing to the Red Cross and the United States War Fund?"

If elected to Congress, Mayor Franklin continued, he would want to know why we are fighting for over a year and a half, and why we are spending \$100,000,000 appropriated for airplanes has been spent.

"That amount ought to produce 64,000 planes," he said, "and we are getting them 12,000. If we are getting them 12,000, why are we not getting them 64,000? Why are we not getting them 64,000? Why are we not getting them 64,000?"

Two Women in Yonkers
Will Run for Assembly
YONKERS, Aug. 2.—In at least two of the new Assembly districts in Westchester county women will make a fight for election on the Democratic ticket.

The Democratic organization in the 5th Assembly District to-day designated Miss Annie T. Connelly, former secretary of the Woman's Suffrage party, for the office. She will oppose the present incumbent, George W. Pike, in a heavy Republican district. Miss Connelly lives at 15 Hamilton Avenue.

The Democrats of the 4th Assembly District to-day designated Miss Annie T. Connelly, former secretary of the Woman's Suffrage party, for the office. She will oppose the present incumbent, George W. Pike, in a heavy Republican district. Miss Connelly lives at 15 Hamilton Avenue.

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10,000 Bees Dethrone Queen, Rout Red Cross and Sting Up a Town

Swarm on Montclair Traffic Cop's Upraised Arm and When
He Hunts Cover Charge Everybody in Sight Until
Volunteer Pied Piper Herds Them to Hive

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 2.—A swarm of bees drifted placidly into the centre of this town to-day and had the place completely to themselves until W. E. Sigler, a bee man, was called and hived them. It is believed the insects came from a deserted bee farm on Upper Mountain Avenue.

They came droning down Glenridge Avenue, while the populace fled before their advance. In front of Stammelmann's newsstand the bees hesitated, circled and clustered for a few moments as if about to swarm, then changed their minds and proceeded along Glenridge Avenue to Bloomfield Avenue, the business centre of the community.

Policemen Took to Heels
Motorists whizzed through the swarm with heads bowed as though facing a blizzard. Pedestrians scuttled into the Red Cross headquarters for shelter. Traffic Patrolman James Lennon, his eye on a preoccupied motorist, held up a majestic hand, only to haul it down with undignified haste and thrust a finger into his mouth.

Traffic was temporarily at a standstill, and Patrolman Lennon thought it permissible under the circumstances to leave his post to the bees. He sought Town Forester Hutterlock as a naturalist of general attainments and probably a bee expert. From a safe distance Patrolman Lennon and Town Forester Hutterlock contemplated the bees while the refugees shouted advice from Red Cross headquarters.

Some advocated chloroforming the bees, some advised the town officials to go down to the corner and commandeer a barrel of sugar, which should be placed a safe distance from the Red Cross headquarters, and a sugar trail laid to where the indecisive bees were hovering.

Bottle Up Red Cross
The bees suddenly decided to swarm and picked out the limb of a tree overhanging the entrance to the Red Cross office as a suitable spot. Presently a great black cloud of them barred the fugitives' exit.

At this point Mr. Sigler happened along and, armed with the plans suggested, he wrapped the bees in a contraption, he sawed off the offending limb, bees and all, and coaxed the insects into a hive. Montclair breathed a sigh of relief, and the bees, who had only casualties aside from Patrolman Lennon, were among bareheaded newsboys who tried to look into the hive. Patrolman Lennon estimated the number of bees at 10,000. Those in the Red Cross rooms thought there were more.

During the years in which "third degree" methods were used at 300 Mulberry Street, Burden was responsible for the safety of prisoners brought there from the most difficult of the situation maintained a clean record.

Burden was a crack carman in his youth and pulled an oar on the Nonpareil crew with Joe Bonomo, Dennis Leary and Bob Ellis when the Nonpareils defeated the Henley crew from England. Burden's home is at 453 Hudson Street, Long Island City. Samuel J. Burden, his son, is an Alderman from Queens.

West Haven Man Officially
Reported German Prisoner
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The War Department to-night announced receipt of information that Irving E. Lines, of West Haven, Conn., a private with the American forces in France, has been taken prisoner by the enemy. The name of the camp where he is held is not known to the War Department.

Kingsley Swan Dead
Was Recently Discharged for
Physical Disability
Kingsley Swan, who three weeks ago was discharged as reserve lieutenant in the United States army because of physical disability, dropped dead at the Hotel St. George yesterday morning. Heart disease was assigned by Dr. Arthur Pratt, of Clinton Street, Brooklyn, as the cause.

Lieutenant Swan was thirty-four years old. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Julia Murray Swan, and a son, Kingsley Swan, Jr. He was the grandson of W. C. T. Kingsley, one of the builders of the Brooklyn Bridge, and at one time connected with "The Brooklyn Daily Eagle."

He was a member of the Crescent Club and was known as a breeder of horses and dogs.

Colonel Guy E. Tripp, U. S. A., and Mrs. Tripp, of 687 Madison Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Tripp, to Lieutenant Nelson H. Gatch, of the aviation section of the Signal Corps. Lieutenant Gatch is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gatch, of St. Louis, Mo. He was graduated from Columbia in 1913 and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the Ardley and St. Louis Country clubs.

Miss Quintard Engaged
Mrs. William B. Hayden announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Jane Quintard, to Cyrus Clark, a member of the class of 1920, Princeton University. Miss Quintard is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hayden, of New York, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the Ardley and St. Louis Country clubs.

At the headquarters of the Bronx County Committee yesterday the following designations for Congress were announced: 22d District, Anthony J. Griffin; 23d, Richard F. McKinney; 24th, James V. Ganly.

At the present the Representative in Congress from that district, McKinney, is secretary to Supreme Court Justice William C. McCard, and is former Assistant District Attorney, Ganly is former County Clerk of the Bronx.

Southampton Woman
Seeks Assembly Seat
RIVERHEAD, Long Island, Aug. 2.—Miss Elvira R. A. Record, a public stenographer at Southampton, to-day announced that she will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 1st District, which includes her town.

In a letter to the Board of Elections at Riverhead, Miss Record said in part: "I am running for no other reason than to do my duty to my country, and absolutely no office seeker. So kindly excuse my interference in politics."

Hall Caine Sues Film Company
For Profits in "The Deemster"
Hall Caine, the novelist, began a suit yesterday in the Supreme Court against the Arrow Film Company for an accounting of the profits from the moving picture rights of his novel, "The Deemster," the dramatization of which is entitled "The Bishop's Son." Mr. Caine in 1916 made a five-year contract with the film company for the exclusive moving picture rights of his story. He alleges that all he received was \$7,500 and that a large sum of money, representing 10 per cent of the gross receipts, was withheld. He sides an accounting the author wants the contract cancelled and the manuscript and scenario returned to him.

Wilson Refuses to Pick Candidate in Senatorial Contest

President Tells Chilton, of
West Virginia, He Is
Forced to Neutrality

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Wilson has declined to enter into the West Virginia Democratic primary with a view to aiding ex-Senator Chilton by his endorsement. His letter refusing to take a stand has apparently delighted both Mr. Chilton and ex-Senator Clarence W. Watson, his opponent in the primary, for both are using the letter in their newspapers.

Mr. Chilton uses the letter because it says: "You were indeed a true friend and a generous supporter throughout your term in the Senate, and I want to express most warmly my sense of gratitude."

Mr. Watson is using the letter to show that by refusing to endorse Chilton the President is hands off in the race, and therefore the Democratic vote in the race, and Illinois was knowing that either man is satisfactory to the Administration.

There was much sharp comment among Republicans and some Democrats to-day over the President's statement that "intervention on my part, even so much as the appearance of an effort to pick and prefer a candidate, would produce the most embarrassing impression and be met by a justifiable resentment on the part of the constituted authorities."

When about Georgia, where the President is backing Harris," asked one member of the House to-night, "and how about Michigan, where he has 'suggested' persuaded Henry Ford to get into the race, and Illinois, where he feared that Senator Lewis might not run again, or South Carolina, where he urged Representative Lever to get out of the race?"

Following is the President's letter to Mr. Chilton: